

REQUIRE MORE MOVES IN LINE WITH LOCARNO

Protocol, Locarno. Change in League's
Constitution Discussed

THREE SPEAKERS

Bunce, Latham, and Jacobsen
Addressed League of Na-
tions Club

"The Protocol," "The Locarno Pact" and "The changes in constitution of the League of Nations" were the three subjects discussed at the League of Nations Club meeting last night. The first paper dealt with one of the initial attempts to ensure peace in Europe, while the other two bore more or less directly on the admission of Germany to the League. The speakers were, respectively, Bunce, Jacobsen, and Latham.

Bunce, speaking on the Protocol, said that its aim has been to prevent aggressive war. Under the ordinary ruling of the League, when two countries started a dispute, it was hard to name the aggressor, and the arbitration of the League's council was not compulsory. Under the Protocol, however, arbitration was compulsory, and if one state refused to accept it, it automatically became the aggressor. Ramsay MacDonald, when he was in power, expressed it as his opinion that the Protocol would make the League a reality, instead of mere collection of words. The Conservatives, on the contrary, protested on the grounds that it left the members no loophole through which to escape going to war in aid of some other country. They said that it was too idealistic to be adhered to in case of an emergency, and when Stanley Baldwin came into power it was vetoed. The British, then seeing that something was needed to replace the Protocol, introduced the idea of Locarno.

Jacobsen, speaking of "The Locarno Pact," stated that the main cause leading up to its formation was the lopsided condition at Versailles, after the war, when the representatives of the different countries were not their own masters. France and Britain did not see eye to eye on the selling of German territory, Britain claiming that Germany should have a say in things, so that when the Protocol failed Stanley Baldwin suggested approaching matters from a new angle. This led to the formation of Locarno, into which Germany was allowed to enter. Many people find fault with two of the articles in the Pact, the first of which states that Germany will not declare war on France or Poland, the second uniting France and Poland in the event of Germany declaring war. They claim that this is a flaw, but do not stop to think that one cannot set a precedent or make a law without stating a punishment for its violation. Other people find fault with the fact that the Locarno Treaty was kept separate from the League of Nations. This of course was necessary if Germany were to be given a position in the treaty, because she was not at that time a member of the League.

Latham then went on to say that the position recently taken up by Germany on the League's council is that undoubtedly meant for the United States. With the entrance of Germany came the resignation of Spain and Brazil, so that as things appear now, the League can never be a power in America, with Brazil, Mexico, and the States non-members. "The League," said the speaker, "was ushered in amid much enthusiasm by President Wilson, whose optimism, idealism, and stupidity have never been equalled." Now however, it is beginning to lose much of the world's respect, and will continue to do so unless more moves are made along the Locarno line.

COURSE IN SANSKRIT

A course in the Sanskrit language will be given next term in the evening session of City College by Dr. Ernest P. Horowitz, formerly professor of Sanskrit at Dublin University. Enough of the language will be taught to enable students to read the philosophical Sanskrit text "Gita." The course will be given every Friday evening at 8.30.

The revenue derived from the cigarette tax in South Dakota, is used to erect new buildings at the state university and state college. Think over that awhile.—Ex.

SCARLET KEY TO HOLD TEA DANCE

Fred Gross's seven-piece orchestra, it is announced will play at the Scarlet Key tea dance on Saturday. As an added attraction, through the courtesy of the producers of the Red and White Revue, singers from the cast will devolve a number of the hits from the forthcoming show.

The majority of the participants in the Intercollegiate winter sports meet are expected to be present.

Tickets go on sale today at two dollars a couple and may be obtained from any member of the society.

A meeting of the Scarlet Key will be held this afternoon in the music room of the Union at 5.15 to make final arrangements.

UNION CAFETERIA RIFLED SATURDAY

Toronto Team Remove Delicacies From Pierre's Domain

HOLD FEAST

Special Cakes for Alma Mater
Dance Among Those
Missing

Five gallons of ice cream, four packages of wafers and biscuits and four or five bottles of grape juice and a case of soft drinks were the spoils that the University of Toronto boxing wrestling team took back with them to Toronto besides the ten titles they won in the assault-at-arms here on Saturday. A good portion of the spoils were consumed on the premises and after polishing off the ice cream and drinks and three packages of wafers took with them the fourth box of biscuits, leaving behind three empty tins and a case of empty pop bottles and half eaten soup bowls of ice cream.

Pierre, when interviewed yesterday afternoon by a Daily reporter stated that the supplies were for the Alma Mater dance which takes place tomorrow night. Commenting on the escape, he said that he didn't wish the marauders any hard luck but he hoped they would have indigestion for the next two years and fail completely in their exams in May.

It was through Pierre's courtesy that the door to the kitchen of the cafeteria was left open so that the members of the boxing and wrestling team who were using the grill room as a dressing room might have access to the water and the back stairway.

Pierre is quite naturally sadly disillusioned in human nature and is sending the athletic board a B.M. for twenty five dollars. This he claims just covers the cost of the loss sustained.

GRAD APPOINTED AT SMITH

Dr. Vera Brown Becomes As-
sociate Professor of History

Dr. Vera Brown, graduate of McGill, former member of the staff here, and a daughter of Dr. Frank M. Brown of Montreal has been appointed associate professor of history at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., one of the leading ladies' colleges in the States.

After graduating from McGill, Miss Brown did post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr and later acted as head of McGill's history department during Dr. Colby's two years' absence.

DR. CANNON TO SPEAK TO MEDS

Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of Physiology at Harvard University will speak at the next Medical Banquet. The affair is scheduled for Saturday, March 5 at the Mount Royal Hotel and should prove both interesting and instructive.

EUROPEAN TOUR

A European concert tour will be made next summer by the Glee Club of Ohio Wesleyan, which is champion among Ohio colleges. The club will sail June 14 from Montreal and will visit England, Holland, France, Belgium and Germany.

RULES OF CIVILITY

The Camplonette, of Camplon College, Wisconsin, contains an interesting item to the effect that George Washington's famous Rules of Civility were originally composed by Jesuit priests. They were first published in France in 1535, and translated into

ALWAYS THE WOMAN WHO PAYS, CLAIM

Skit Depicts Life In
Purgatory

NEW SONG HIT

Actors Make Daring Trip
to Procure Local
Color

In order to get material for a skit in the Red and White Revue of 1927, two of the principals made a rather hazardous trip. The skit, "Peregrinations in Purgatory" is said to be one of the finest and most enthralling of the Revue.

The skit was written especially for the McGill Revue, and was in the hands of the producers last May. A lot of material was needed in the way of local color, but since the examinations were approaching, the matter had to be left in abeyance.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the seasonal exams, the producer and some friends took several trips into Hades, in order to secure some pointers about local effects and artistic arrangements. From a theatrical producer's point of view, the voyages were highly satisfactory and several innovations were introduced into "Peregrinations in Purgatory."

The plot of the playlet itself, is based on the old German traditions of Dr. Faust, which were immortalized by the great poet Goethe. The authors are Dave Legate, producer of the show, and D. A. L. MacDonald. The actors take up the plot where Goethe left off, and bring it to a more satisfactory conclusion.

It constitutes an intimate study of family life in Hades. Several incidents in the private life of Adam and Eve, two of the world's greatest offenders are introduced. The skit is also said to give the low-down on the personal relations of several of the greatest figures in the political world of the Nineteenth Century. Some of the material has been collected from the numerous biographies now on the market, and some from private sources.

The chief offenders in some famous biological catastrophes also make their appearance, and give some worthwhile advice to young girls. All the woes and troubles of the world are brought out in an allegorical manner.

Hades simply glares with the light emanating from the burning of damned souls, and here the electrician is called in to display his skill.

A good plot, a catchy tune, elaborate electrical effects and a pretty chorus make this little playlet a veritable Diabolical Masterpiece. And besides—well you can see the rest yourself in the Red and White Revue, March 10—11 and 12.

M. S. P. E. TO MEET MARGARET EATON

Two Schools of Physical Edu-
cation will Play Basketball

For the first time in college history the two Schools of Physical Education in Canada will meet in team competition. The meeting will be in the form of a basketball game the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education, Toronto against the McGill School. The match has been made possible by the recent dance given by the M. S. P. E. and the efforts of the Toronto school.

The McGill team, accompanied by their able coach Miss Cartwright will leave for Toronto on Friday March 4. They will play the Margaret Eaton team on Saturday at the West End Y. M. C. A. in Toronto.

During their stay in Toronto the M. S. P. E. will be entertained by the Margaret Eaton School of P. E.

A M. E. S. graduate and a M. S. P. E. graduate will act as referees. The McGill Team.

Forwards—E. Ball, (Capt'n) M. Porter.

Centres—M. MacGregor, R. Nesbitt.

Guards—J. Bowers, H. McKenn (B. B. Manager).

Substitutes to be announced later.

English in 1840. Washington evidently came upon a copy of them, which he applied and revised. It may be so. Believe it or not.

Nominations To Close At Three Today

Nominations for ten important student offices close this afternoon at three. Most important of the position on the list is that of president of the Council for the coming year. All nominations must be in writing, and those for president of the Council, president of the Union, vice-president, and secretary of the Union, and for two students representatives on the Athletic Board must be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society. Other offices for which nominations are called are for those of president of the Lit, president of the Canadian Club, president of the Musical Association and cheer leader. These nominations must have fifteen signatures.

Elections are set for March 11.

MANY NATIONALITIES AT DEMONSTRATION

Labor Societies Met Yesterday
at Monument National

HANDS OFF CHINA

Animated Speeches Made in
Five Languages — French
Communistics Songs

"Hands off China" was the slogan of a mass meeting that was held in the Monument National yesterday afternoon. The meeting overflowed the building and was attended by deputations from numerous societies, including the McGill League of Nations Club and McGill Labor Club. Addresses were given in five different languages, English, French, Yiddish, Russian and Chinese and the meeting was mingled with songs by the French Communists.

The mass meeting adopted a resolution that the Canadian Government should use its power, under Article II of the League of Nations, and call for intervention in a act that was about to cause disruption in International Peace. The resolution was received with a tumultuous demonstration.

Michael Buhay was the first speaker of the afternoon and he called upon the British Imperialists to take their bloody hands off China. He referred to the Glorious Revolution of '17 and said that China, having seen this, was awakening to do the same. His plea was that the Chinese should be allowed to decide their own destiny. Leo Escorn of the Young Communists' League next addressed the meeting, which he did in Yiddish, and received a great ovation.

"There is no division of the Working Class today," said Mrs. Rose Henderson, who spoke next. "The question of color does not arise at all. China is just a reflection of the Great War in Europe and the workers would have nothing to gain. It was the commercialists who caused war for gain. Quoting a business man, she said, (Continued on page four.)

J. A. OGILVY WINS RIFLE SHOOT

Moore Tied With Winner But
Lost Out in Final

J. A. Ogilvy won the silverware from W. H. Moore in the Spoon Shoot of the Indoor Rifle Association Saturday afternoon after a nerve-racking final. The men were tied for first place with a 98 and Ogilvy won the shoot-off with a 49.

The following scores show a vast improvement over early season form. J. A. Ogilvy (won in final) 98
W. H. Moore 98
D. R. Patton 96
R. K. Martin 96
G. E. Beatty 95
G. L. Matheson 95
R. G. Ray 93
T. J. Morrison 93
E. M. Pope 92
P. S. Nation 92

A record-breaking turnout is expected for next week's team shoot because Moore's marksmen are determined to recover their lead which they lost last week by one point.

A grand finale for the season is being discussed. Quotations are being obtained and the advisability of holding such an event will be decided upon next Saturday.

FIVE TICKETS LEFT

There are five tickets left for the Alma Mater Dance which may be obtained from the porter at the Union Tuck Shop for \$5.50 each.

HISTORY NOT EXACT SCIENCE LIKE PHYSICS

Study Of History Is A Practical Value
To All

PROF. WAUGH AT "Y"

History Compared to a
Crowded Field That is
Foggy

Before a crowd which filled the spacious hall, of the Central Y yesterday, Prof. Waugh, head of the history department at McGill, concluded the series of Weekly Science lectures. His subject was "An Historian's View of the World."

Prof. Waugh started by outlining briefly the main substance of all the lectures in science that were given in previous weeks.

"History is not an exact science like physics," said Prof. Waugh. "It cannot be verified by experiment, but there is a scientific treatment of it. There are many diversions of opinion among historians unlike physics."

"The historian's task is to discover what Man has done in the past. He must survey Man's fortunes in Syria, Greece, Rome and Palestine. He must carry Man back to Europe through the Middle Ages. There are communities which are called barbarians which have a long and intricate history. Scientific study had been attempted by few until a hundred years ago. All believed that Man existed for 6000 years, and that 4600 years ago the population had to be begun over again. Their knowledge of the Middle Ages was incorrect. We owe to the last century almost all we know about primitive Man."

Prof. Waugh then said that "faking" archaeological evidence wasn't worth while as it could be easily exposed. "Sometimes history has to rely upon oral evidence as in tracing the life of an unknown people. Oral is untrustworthy, and the historians try to rely upon it as little as possible," claimed the speaker.

The speaker then spoke about the Higher Critics and said that their distinguishing marks were their disbelief in the Bible. The Textual Criticism was the "Passing of judgment on wording of a document."

Prof. Waugh discussed the most important questions that arise concerning history such as "What is the real value of the found document?" "Who was he author?" "When and where was it written?" The passing of judgment on the evidence that was in the found document is made the same way as lawyers judge evidence in a lawsuit, and that is by common-sense and intelligence. There are other questions that are less easy, such as "What (Continued on page four.)

STAGE "OTHELLO" IN NEAR FUTURE

Production to be Directed by
A. DeBuckette

(Ed. note.)—Th's recent letter of Mr. DeBuckette's approaches a live news story, and we are therefore publishing his letter below as a news article.)

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

In order that I may keep up to ze fashions and be not far from ze distinguished leaders which have produced Tom Moons, ze Red and White Review, Loyalties, Trelawney at the Inkwell, Everybody, Stunts night and ze Lit shows, I herewith announce that I am about to produce ze immortal play of Shakespeare entitled, "Othello," which I am sure you all must know about.

As producer of ze immortal tragedy, I have more experience that any other student in ze college except David N. de C. L'etget, but I shall co-operate with ze peopes and buy my rouge and paint from their drug stores. I have direct in Paris ze great production like Mare Nostris, Beau Chien, Mchne' Hugoff and ze Tale of a Pub.

As I know there will be hundred of apollations I have made arrangements with ze Union Horse committee that they shall let me have ze ba1-room next Tuesday evening at 8 hours 30, before ze Alma Mater dance.

After I have pick ze part then we shall have a rehearsal on Thursday at which all ze cast must be there or I shall be disappointed.

Final Rehearsal For Production Of "Loyalties"

The players Club held an excellent rehearsal on Saturday in preparation for their performances in Moyse Hall on March 5th and 7th.

"Loyalties is Galsworthy's best and is considered one of the greatest modern plays."

The cast has been hard at work for the past month and the final rehearsal will be held this week in Moyse Hall. Rehearsals are called for Monday and Wednesday in Moyse Hall at 7 p.m. sharp.

Tickets are now on sale for the performances. Students Exchange Tickets at 50c. are procurable from any member of the cast and at the Tuck Shop in the Union. Tickets for the Public at \$1.00 are for sale at the Union, Chapman's Book Store on Peel Street and Burton's Book Store on St. Catherine Street.

The Daily in an interview with F. J. Owen, president of the club was informed that all arrangements are being completed and the club is grateful to the Faculty of Arts for their cooperation. All members of the cast please note the time and place of rehearsals.

PROPOSE CHANGING NAME OF SOCIETY

Will Move Amendment to
Choral Soc. Constitution

That the name of the Choral Society be changed to the "McGill Operatic and Choral Society" is the idea in an amendment which is to be brought up at the next meeting of the Society on March 7. The amendment is being proposed because it is considered that the society is now engaging in activities not included under its name and purpose, and the suggested amended constitution would allow for this.

Following is the notice of motion: Whereas, the McGill Choral Society during the past year, has engaged in activities, which were not included under its name and purpose...

and Whereas, the said Society, intends to continue the activities participated in during the past year...

It has been thought wise to make the following amendments to the constitution of the above said Society.

Section 1—The name of the Society shall be the "McGill Operatic and Choral Society"

Section 2—The purpose of the said society shall be to promote the practice of Operatic, Choral and Part singing.

We the undersigned hereby give notice of motion of the above amendments, to be presented at the annual meeting of the said society on March the 7th.

(Signed)
E. A. MARTINEAU,
F. W. FITZGERALD.

The McGill Choral Society will hold its regular annual meeting on March the 7th at 8 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. The meeting will be followed by a social evening. All members hand in their copies of Tom Jones at this meeting or pay \$2.00 per copy.

OLDEST LIVING GRAD

Ohio Wesleyan University now claims the oldest living graduate in the United States since the recent death of Columbia's oldest graduate. Dr. Samuel Wesley William, who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1848 claims the distinction. He celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday December 2.

WHAT'S ON

2.30—Choosing cast for "Everyman".
3.00—Delta Sigma Play Rehearsal.
3.00—Nominations Close.
5.00—Snowshoe Elimination.
5.15—Scarlet Key in Union.
6.00—Mandolin Club Supper.
6.00—Sci. 4 vs. Sci. 3 Basketball.
7.00—Players' Club Rehearsal.
8.00—Labor Club.
8.00—Chess Club-Harmonica.
8.15—Philosophical Society.

COMING

March 1.
Osler Society.
Alma Mater.
March 5.
Loyalties
Medical Banquet.
March 10.
Red and White Revue.
March 11.
Elections.
March 16.
Students' Society Meeting.

MOVE TO HAVE THEOLOGICALS REPRESENTED

Propose That Members From Theology
Be On Council

AMENDMENT

Notice of Motion for Next
Meeting of Students' So-
ciety has Been Given

Whether or not Theology should have a representative on the Students' Council is likely to be one of the topics of discussion at the meeting of the Students' Society which will be held two weeks from next Wednesday. An amendment to the effect that there be one representative on the Council from Theological Colleges is to be moved, according to a notice of motion which has been given.

The amendment proposes to add, "and one representative from the Theological College affiliated with McGill University", to Article 5 Part 1, Section D of the constitution. Following is the notice of motion:

WE, the undersigned, hereby give notice of motion that we propose to move the following amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University.

We move that Article 5 Part 1, Section D. of the Students' Society's Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"One representative from each of the five faculties, Medicine, Science Arts, Law, and Dentistry one representative from the School of Commerce and one representative from Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill University. These representatives shall be elected by the students of such faculty, from the Junior Class thereof, between November 20th and December 10th. In each year Nominations from each faculty, signed by at least ten students of that faculty must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council at least ten days before the date of the election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before such date, vote by ballot taking place on the date of the election."

(Signed) Watson Boies, Proposer.

(Signed) Philip Matthews, Seconder

(Signed) R. N. Stewart,
E. C. Knowles,
A. Stewart Allen,
Lawrence Hart,
Robert B. Bell,
R. C. Minnes,
W. H. Laidley,
E. M. Casey,
R. St. Germain,
Chas. Petch,
J. M. C. Duckworth,
David C. Munroe,
W. Consiglio,
W. I. Whitehead,
John P. Humphrey,
B. M. Alexander,
John W. Little,
W. H. Budden,
R. M. Gammell,
S. Hayes,
R. B. Spears,
R. Joel Cameron,
Fred W. Gross.

LABOR CLUB TALK ON MINIMUM WAGE

Mr. Gustave Franq Will
Speak Tonight at 8.00

Tonight M. Gustave Franq, chairman of the Minimum Wage Board in Quebec will address the Labor Club. He will speak on the subject of minimum Wage.

Students who work during the summer holidays know to what extent their remuneration can be called minimum wage, and so this subject should be of vital importance to all. This ought to attract not only those that expect to be employed some day but also those who will employ labor. Students who are in the Sociological department should find this to be of great interest to them and are especially invited to attend.

The main topic of the discussion will be whether 15 dollars per week is a living wage or not.

AMATEUR PICTURE

The first amateur motion picture scenario to be written, produced and photographed by college students has been made at Colgate University. The production is a two-reel story of two collegians from their entrance to their graduation.

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Monday, February 28, 1927.

RECREATIONAL READING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

By C. EDWARD GRAVES,
Librarian, Humboldt State Teachers College, Arcata, Cal.
(Reprinted from LIBRARIES).

This paper is both a statement of a problem and a description of the attempt that is being made to solve that problem at Humboldt State Teachers' College. The problem is not a new one. Neither is it as old as the human race. It is a problem that was given birth by the invention of printing but has only grown to life-size proportions during the last 50 years. It is a problem that is directly related to the complexity of our modern civilization, and particularly to the great progress in methods of transportation and communication. Living in a world that is being molded by the rapid interchange of ideas we should be like sail-less, motionless ships on the sea of life, were we not conscious of the nature of these ideas. In the middle ages, when physical strength and brute courage and skill in arms were the measure of a man's success in life, laws were exchanged much more frequently than ideas. Consequently the world moved ahead very slowly if at all. Under such circumstances, it was a comparatively simple matter to capture the few ideas that were in circulation. With the invention of printing, and the improvement of facilities for transportation and communication, men began to express their ideas on paper and send them out in manifold form to all corners of the earth. Oral communication increased and ideas began to pervade the ether until today the world of things is slowly but surely being transformed into the world of thought. Under these circumstances, the problem has become, not perhaps that of capturing ideas, but of capturing the right ideas. In other words, we need intellectual and spiritual guidance through the intricate maze of modern mentality.

How, then, are we to get this guidance, without which we are so helplessly lost in the labyrinth of aimlessness? In only one way, by the formation of right reading habits. Librarians would not be librarians if they were not convinced of the value of reading. All of their efforts have been directed to the supplying of reading matter to the reading public, and much has been done in the way of increasing the circulation of books in libraries. You will notice, however, that the formula suggested for the solution of the problem consists of three words, not one. Right reading habits! We may well stop and ask ourselves the question What have we, as librarians, done about the other two-thirds of the formula? Reading we have furnished to the public and in so far as we have exposed the public to books, we have to that extent encouraged the formation of the reading habit. There has, however, been nothing systematic nor sure about this procedure. The results have largely been dependent on the good graces of the goddess of chance. Where the reading habit has existed, libraries have offered the opportunity for its indulgence. Where it has not existed, it may have been developed in a few isolated cases but we have good luck to thank for it and not ourselves. There is a distinction, too, between habits and right habits. We are doing much to furnish right reading to the public through careful book selection and the distribution of lists of approved books on various subjects, but in this case the word "right" modifies "reading" and not "habits." It should modify both.

What can we do to develop systematically right reading habits? In considering our field we must first divide it into two parts. We have to deal with (1) students in our educational institutions, and (2) those people whose school days are over, whether adults or juveniles. The term "adult education," as applied to the latter group, is a misnomer. The juveniles in the group are exactly as much in need of aid, perhaps even more so, than the adults. Various agencies have of late been at work in cultivating the latter field, and their recent culmination in the formation of the Association for Adult Education gives promise of rich results in the future. Habits, however, are much more easily formed in the early years of life and so it is the first group, students in our educational institutions, upon whom our main efforts in this particular line of work should be concentrated. If our work is well done here, the problem becomes much simpler when the first group merges into the second group.

It is not within the province of this paper to discuss the problem from the standpoint of elementary or high school students. It is obvious that the work should begin as soon as children begin to read for themselves in any amount and should continue with perhaps slightly different methods to the very end of their educational career. Lack of time, however, makes it necessary to devote the rest of this paper to a description of our attempt at Humboldt to attack the problem at one point along the line, that of the first and second year college student.

It is commonly agreed that the formation of any habit involves constant repetition of certain actions, either

and suggestive rather than dogmatic. In order to stimulate a greater personal interest in the books read, I wrote to all living authors whose books were included in the course asking for letters to be read to the class. About half of them responded and many of the letters were extremely interesting. One of the most fascinating of all was from Helen Douglas Adam a 12 year old Scotch poetess. This letter was printed in the February number of *Libraries*. Nathana Crane also responded and the two letters and a few selections from their poem furnished one of the most enthusiastically received of all the preliminary talks. Peter B. Kyne sent a long humorous letter describing his trials and tribulations in writing *The Valley of the Giants*, an account of, most as interesting a one of his stories. Many other letters could be cited that gave the students a feeling of being to a certain extent personally acquainted with the authors.

My original idea in planning the course was to devote part of the preliminary period to a discussion on the part of the students of the various books read but this plan was abandoned for two reasons, lack of time and lack of common acquaintance with any number of books. It is especially interesting or enlightening to listen to a discussion of books that one hasn't read. At the beginning of the course I asked the students to indicate on the mimeographed sheet those books that they had already read or seen in the screen version. The greatest number of people who had read any books was eleven and that was *The Grapes*, which I later learned had been required in certain high school courses. No more than five students had read any other book and during the course the greatest number of students who read any one book was seven, so that in any case discussion the other 18 would have been silent spectators. Or would they have been silent? Very likely not! They were, however, very silent during the remaining 35 or 40 minutes of the period. They usually selected their books at the beginning of the hour and as soon as my preliminary talk was finished, they became completely absorbed in them for the remainder of the period.

We had originally intended to grade the students on a five point system as in all the other college classes, but so many suggestions came to us that grading would be out of character with the idea of reading for pleasure that we finally decided to mark them only as "passing" or "failing". As a basis for decision in this matter, they were required to turn in "appreciation notes" for each book. They were also required to read, at least as many non-fiction books as fiction. The instructions issued to the class on the subject read as follows: "Appreciation notes must be written for each book read. These may be very informal much after the manner of a personal letter to a friend. Suggestions as to contents of the notes may be found in list of suggestions distributed to the class from 300 to 400 words is suggested as a suitable length for each appreciation note. These notes must be written outside of class, the mem-

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March 10-11-12

Students' Society
THE attention of all individuals or societies who intend to propose motions or amendments at the next meeting of the Students' Society are reminded of the By-law providing that at least two weeks notice must be given in the Daily. This means that notice of intention to make a motion must be published in the Daily tomorrow or it cannot be brought up at the meeting.

Correspondence
The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.
Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.
The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—May we through the correspondence column take this opportunity of thanking the manager and the staff of the *Imperial Theatre* for the sportmanlike attitude with which they received the body of students last Thursday night.
We take pleasure in recalling to your notice that this is the first time since 1921, that McGill has earned the right of playing off for the Senior Intercollegiate hockey championship and it is more than gratifying to note that there are some citizens of Montreal who take such an interest in the activities of the college that they treat such a demonstration in such a courteous manner.
Thanking you again Sir, we remind you that as you have treated us even so will we treat you.
Yours Sincerely,
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NOTICE
Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:
President of Students' Council.
President of McGill Union
Vice-President of McGill Union
Secretary of McGill Union
Two Student Representatives of Athletic Board of McGill University.
These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 3 P.M., Feb. 28, 1927. Nominations to be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.
ALL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE MCGILL UNION ON MARCH 11, '27, 9.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.
Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society March 16, 1927

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:
President of the Literary and Debating Society.
President of the McGill Canadian Club.
President of the Musical Association.
Cheer Leader.
These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 3 P.M. February 28, 1927. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

TORONTO CAPTURED INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Won 14th Competition With 10 Points To McGill's Five

QUEEN'S WERE WEAK

Strong Tri-color Team Flopped to Win Only Two Bouts

Varsity won their fourth straight B. W. & F. championship in impressive style on Saturday night, when they won ten events out of a possible seventeen before a capacity crowd in the Union ballroom. In doing so they exactly doubled the score on McGill who trailed with five wins. As has been the rule for the past few years, Queen's brought up in the rear, although they won two events this year, one more than in 1926.

Although McGill started the evening in a more favorable position than either of their rivals they proved unequal to the task of holding Toronto who captured six titles in the boxing and then surprised with three more points in the wrestling. This together with their easy win in the fencing gave them a commanding lead on the total.

One of the deciding factors in the blue win was the physical advantage most of them enjoyed over McGill. In nearly every case the men from Ontario were superior in height, weight, and reach.

Eight champions retained their titles and four fell before the furious onslaught of their rivals. Among these defeats one of the most surprising was the fall of little Solly Schleiffer who succumbed after a hectic battle with beer. Cornell, Martineau, and Hill were the other victims.

It was again the boxing that provided most of the thrills, and all eight encounters were stubbornly contested from start to finish. One knock-out in the heavy-weight class enlivened the proceedings, while another bout was not decided in Fidler's favor before an extra round had been fought.

The much-heralded Tri-color squad that was supposed to be so strong fell down badly and had to be content with two points both of them in the wrestling. Honsberger was the sensation in this connection and gave a strong display in winning the 153 pound wrestling. Touzel captured his second consecutive title in impressive fashion and his was probably the cleverest demonstration of the mat game seen during the entire evening.

The evening started well for McGill, when Silver retained his 112 pound wrestling title after a well-contested tussle with Stoddard the Toronto entrant. Silver narrowly missed a fall on several occasions and clearly deserved the decision. Varsity evened things up in the 117 pound class, Galsky providing a surprise when he proved a little too slippery for Krupkin.

After the mat had been rolled back the fly-weight boxers made their appearance and were received in enthusiastic manner by the crowd. After a strong start Solly Schleiffer grew a little wild before the steadiness of Beer in a bout was full of thrills. Beer had a big advantage in height and reach but until the third round he was not very successful against Solly's agility and superior hitting. In the last stanza however his steadiness began to tell although they seemed about evenly matched as it was possible for two men to be. It was a tough fight for Schleiffer to lose his title on, Toronto made it two up when Rainey outpointed Cecil Brain in another close bout that was most interesting for the spectators. Brain was eight pounds under weight but he put in the fight of his life against Rainey, who relied on his physical advantages to force the fighting throughout.

At this stage things looked pretty black for the redmen and Thompson did not improve matters when he took the 123 pound wrestling title from Wallbridge of the tri-color after a great exhibition of strength. It was Derrick who kept McGill on the map by separating Cornell from his title in one of the surprises of the evening. The red standard-bearer was more aggressive than the champion and kept him on the defensive all the way.

Barney Musselman continued on his victorious way tearing Hill's defence to ribbons by his powerful and accurate left hook which has won him so many fights in the past. Heavy hitting and plenty of infighting made this one of the most thrilling bouts of the entire card and Barney has seldom been seen to better advantage. His peculiar style makes him a hard man to hit and he carries dynamite in both fists.

Robertson's left jab earned him his fourth title but it was only won after one of the hardest fights of his career. He appeared off color and was groggy at the close but his experience enabled him to nose out the decision against Murray of

Queen's, who stood up wonderfully against the title-holder. He kept on forcing the fight although hit with everything except the kitchen stove and he should be heard from in the future.

There was no match for Touzel in their 145 pound mat encounter and it was only his superior strength that enabled him to make the showing he did against the McGill man. Touzel wore his opponent down with a series of scissors and rolls but was not able to secure a fall although he would undoubtedly have done so had the bout continued. Queen's chalked up their first win when Honsberger got two falls on Mooney within a minute and in doing so set a record that will be hard to beat.

Hill provided a good punching bag for Bert Taylor who had no difficulty in winning his second championship against the luckless tri-color hope who was a new man to the game. Gordie Hughes gave Fidler the time of his life in the welter-weight boxing and it was only after an extra round that the champion won. It was his third title. Only Gordie's deficiency in height and reach robbed of a win and as it was he gave a great display of courage before Fidler finally got home.

Neither of the two remaining tussles in the wrestling came McGill's way and these reverses just about clinched the meet for the blue and white. In the first Hamilton lost to Calman by a fall after seven minutes of grappling. The latter was too strong for Hamilton although the red man tried hard all the way. Kettlidge got the call over Martineau in the open division by advantageous use of his weight. The big Pole should be heard from in the future.

The last two encounters came as a climax to an evening that had been full of climaxes. In a furiously fought slugging match Ney Gordon fell before Hills who already had a knock-out over Howard to his credit. It was one of the finest exhibitions of game-ness ever seen here as Ney was nearly fifteen pounds lighter than the winner but he absorbed an enormous amount of punishment and kept coming back for more. In the heavy-weight Don Carriek repeated his victory of last year by a somewhat lucky knock-out over Fred Taylor. The McGill man started well but ran into one of Don's rights half way through the first round. He was partly dazed by this and it was easy for Carriek to finish him off. But for this one lapse the result might have been different as Fred showed a lot of improvement over last year's form in the brief time he was in the ring.

Parkinson won the fencing in handy fashion and as a result of his good work Varsity had a long lead in the team results with McGill beating the tri-color to second place by a margin of three points. Knee of McGill was runner-up in the individual closely followed by Maybee of Queen's.

The officials were the same as on Friday and performed to the satisfaction of all.

RESULTS

- Fencing**
1. Parkinson, Varsity.
2. Knee, McGill.
3. Maybee, Queen's.
- Boxing**
112 lbs.—Beer, Varsity, beat Schleiffer, McGill, decision.
115 lbs.—Rainey, Varsity, beat Brain, McGill, decision.
126 lbs.—Musselman, McGill, beat Hill, Varsity, decision.
135 lbs.—Robertson, Varsity, beat Murray, Queen's, decision.
147 lbs.—Taylor, McGill, beat Hale, Queen's, decision.
160 lbs.—Fidler, Varsity, beat Hughes, McGill, decision after an extra round.
175 lbs.—Hills, Varsity, beat Gordon, McGill, decision.
- Heavyweight**—Carriek, Varsity, beat Taylor, McGill, technical K.O.
- Wrestling**
112 lbs.—Silver, McGill, beat Stoddard, Varsity, decision.
115 lbs.—Galsky, Varsity, beat Krupkin, McGill, decision.
123 lbs.—Thompson, Varsity, beat Wallbridge, Queen's, two falls.
134 lbs.—Derrick, McGill, beat Cornell, Queen's, decision.
145 lbs.—Touzel, McGill, beat Ide, Queen's, decision.
153 lbs.—Honsberger, Queen's, beat Mooney, Varsity, two falls.
174 lbs.—Calman, Varsity, beat Hamilton, McGill, fall.
- Heavy**—Kettlidge, Queen's, beat Martineau, McGill, decision.

Varsity Girls Champions

Kingston, February 27.—Varsity girls won the ladies' intercollegiate basketball championship from Queen's here Saturday by the score of 38 to 17, the blue and white team being vastly superior all through.

At half time Varsity led by 19 to 8, and they scored the same number of points in the second half, while Queen's were held to nine points. Edith Blackwell was the star of the Varsity team, with Violet Anglin starring for Queen's. The teams were:

Varsity: Forwards, Edith Buchanan, Edith Blackwell; centres, E. Weir, W. Wallace; guards, P. Griffith, D. Page; subs, M. Wilkins, D. Kerr.

Queen's: Forwards, M. Mason, V. Anglin; centres, R. Miller, D. Graves; guards, J. Pritchard, H. Tett; subs, E. Tett, B. Simmons.

RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE WON FROM TORONTO

Defeated Varsity 37 To 27 But Lost Championship

MUNRO STARRED

Amaron and Sacks Turned in Stellar Performances — Weldon Did Well

Special to McGill Daily
Toronto, February 26.—The McGill senior basketball team took a tall toll out of the strong Toronto Varsity quintette at the Hart House gymnasium here tonight and roused away with the final scheduled game in the intercollegiate circuit to the tune of 37 to 27. It was a great and well-deserved victory and it proved beyond a doubt that the red team are the best in the league this year, with Toronto probably second, Western third and Queen's fourth.

By the irony of fate the McGill five by defeating the blue and white, gave Western undisputed right to first place at the head of the standing and incidentally their first intercollegiate championship since they entered the league three years ago. Far be it for us to belittle the ability of the Western squad but it must be said in all fairness to our own red and white representatives that McGill were the "hard luck" team and Western the lucky team this year.

If the redmen ever deserved a title they deserved it on their showing this season McGill lost the championship by one point! A single lone point. A basket would have won the game at London Friday and given the red and white the championship. And the baskets were netted! Six of them, in fact, but they didn't count.

A weakened red and white five, after travelling over five hundred miles after losing a heart-breaking contest in London after seeing their scoring ace seriously injured—arrived in Toronto on Saturday morning—disappointed—but their spirit was not broken. The fight was still in the red team and they went out on to the Hart floor, handicapped, with nothing but their honour at stake and they won! They trounced the blue and white representatives and scored one of the most decisive victories in the intercollegiate circuit this year.

Charlie Munro was the surprise of the game. He got his chance and he made good. Bob Hayden, stellar forward out of the game suffering with a fracture of the cheek bone just about one inch under the right eye as the result of a head-on collision with Hind, at London on Friday, was not in uniform and Munro intermeddled star had the opportunity to make his debut in senior company. Munro with the help of Sacks was able to score 14 points more than any other person on the floor and to him goes much of the credit for the red and white win.

But there were others. Two of these were playing the last game for Old McGill. A Toronto audience saw the veteran McGill captain Errol C. Amaron turn in his typical consistent game to crown his long career in McGill basketball circles. The crowd like every one else the team came in contact with in the Queen City were fair minded and true sportsmen. It did not take them long to appreciate Amaron's brilliant playing. He didn't miss a rebound during the whole forty minutes and his defensive and offensive playing earned for him the admiration of spectator and player alike Varsity rooters and red and white supporters. It was a fitting end to his long career and to find a man to replace him is going to be the problem next year.

Benny Sacks, too wound up his year on the McGill squad and besides being the key man on the offensive he played an all-around good game. Individually he netted eight points and was largely responsible for Munro's startling performance by his unselfish passing and consistent floor work. To find the man to take his place is another problem that is going to be every bit as hard to solve as the one of finding a successor to the McGill captain. Fred Weldon was another player who showed up to advantage, contributing 13 points as his share to the McGill total. Those were the outstanding men but every player who got into the game did his best and it was team work that won.

Varsity had a bit of tough luck, when shortly after the opening of the second session, Hutchinson, captain and lanky centre of the Toronto team, hurt his ankle and left the floor. He returned a few minutes later and despite the pain from the injured member remained till the bitter end when he was rushed to the hospital to have an X-ray taken to determine the extent of his injury. "Hut" was playing his final game for the blue along with "Biff" and "Chuck" Potter he graduates next spring. "Biff" Potter also starred for Varsity and especially in the last period was the blue and white's main scoring threat. Sniderman, a freshman, turned in a good performance

and was another of Varsity satellites. The game was a particularly clean one and the sportsmanship exhibited by both teams was one of the highlights of the struggle. Despite the fact that McGill sprang into the lead right at the beginning of the game and maintained it throughout the contest was always interesting and at one time in the final frame the Toronto five came within three points of the red five, the score then being 25 to 23. The red and white staged another scoring bee however and soon drew away from their opponents to finally win out by a comfortable margin.

McGill scored two more field goals than the blue representatives and were much more successful in their free shooting. Varsity only being able to count once out of nine tries while the red and white netted seven out of their 13 penalty shots.

McGILL	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Sacks, rf.	3	2	8
Munro, lf.	6	2	14
Weldon, c.	5	3	13
Amaron, rg.	1	0	2
Kaerkerush, lg.	0	0	0
Grossman, sub lg.	0	0	0
Total	15	7	37

TORONTO (27)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Potter, W. A. rf.	5	0	10
Sniderman, lf.	4	0	8
Hutchinson, c.	3	0	6
Currie, rg.	1	1	3
McGillivray, lg.	0	0	0
Lewis, sub lg.	0	0	0
C. Potter, rf.	0	0	0
Total	13	1	27

Senior Basketball Standing

	Won	Lost	Pts
Western	4	2	5
McGill	3	3	6
Toronto	3	3	6
Queen's	2	4	4

McGill Basketeers Play Ottawa

The McGill senior basketball team will play an exhibition game with the Ottawa seniors at the capital next Saturday. There will be a practice on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at which each and every member of the senior quintette is expected to be on hand.

NATIONALE SQUAD TO MEET VICS TONIGHT

Contest Takes Place of Scheduled McGill Tilt

McGill's scheduled hockey game tonight against St. Francis-National was cancelled by the executive of the senior group at a meeting held in the Windsor Hotel yesterday afternoon.

One of the reasons for the cancellation was to make way for the feature game between the French squad and the Victorias to decide which of the two teams will play Sons of Ireland for the group championship. This game will be played tonight at the Forum.

The action of the executive means that the McGill's senior hockey team's activities in the Senior Group are through for the season and the red and white will now be able to concentrate their efforts on gaining the intercollegiate championship and possibly meeting the Group champions in the Allan Cup elimination.

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HOCKEY PLAY OFF DATES OUT TODAY

Will Probably be Home and Home Series for Title

SENIOR HOCKEY

Practice today at the Forum from 5 to 6.

Exactly when the play-off between McGill and Varsity for the intercollegiate hockey title will take place will be definitely known today. The athletics managers of the rival universities were in communication during the week-end and arrangements will be completed shortly. The likelihood is that a home and home series will be played, the exact dates of which should be made public during the afternoon.

Meanwhile the team is keeping strict training, and will practice this afternoon at 5 for the coming struggle. The members of the senior squad cancelled their tickets for the Alma Mater dance. Every man is making an effort to be in the pink of condition, and they feel that attending in affair of the nature of the Alma Mater a few days before the critical struggle would wreak havoc with their chances of winning the first senior hockey championship since the days before the war.

Hockey Title to Harvard

New Haven, Conn., February 27.—Harvard clinched the Eastern intercollegiate hockey title last night by defeating Yale, 2 to 1, in the second game of their series, the two-point lead coming in second period.

intercollegiate championship and possibly meeting the Group champions in the Allan Cup elimination.

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FACULTY OF MUSIC

THIRD ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

ON

Wednesday, March 9th, 1927, at 5.15 p.m.

in

MOYSE HALL, ARTS BUILDING, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

As Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon will attend this Concert, there is an unusual demand for the few remaining seats. Those wishing to attend should apply at once to the Secretary of the Faculty of Music, 323 Sherbrooke St. W. for tickets, price \$1.10, including tax.

MANY NATIONALITIES AT DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page one.) "There is an unlimited market of cheap labor and China is still asleep. But, she added, China of 10 or 15 years ago is awake today, and the world must look for the consequences.

The next speaker was Mons. St. Martin who spoke very demonstratively in French. The audience received him well. The world, he said, is a big family and the land is to be divided amongst the people. The world is marching against the capitalists. One thing remains, that the people should own all the resources. Everyone is a neighbor. We should respect their religion and culture.

At this juncture he called upon his compatriots to sing a song that had been composed especially for the meeting. A translation of one verse and chorus is as follows:

"To all the oppressed, To all the riff raff and the poor, Here comes the beginnings of hope. Let us start singing!"

Long live the Commune, and the Revolution a-ha! Long live the Soviet and the army of Canton.

"Christianity comes to us" said Bing Shuey Lee, "with the Bible in one hand and a battleship in the other. The Cantonese stand for (1) Democracy, (2) Means of living for the people, (3) The abolition of unequal treaties. If any country is Christian it is China, for she has been slapped on one cheek and is now turning the other." Ravenko, who spoke in Russian, provided the fireworks. "China says Go!" he said, "You have taken enough; we will look after ourselves." He brought the house to its feet with a cry of "Don't go to shoot your brothers! Down with British Imperialism! Onward Chinese Revolutionaries!"

Mr. Woodsworth, M.P., pointed out that although not exactly in wholehearted sympathy with all the previous speakers, he had one great thing in common and that was "Hands off China". His point of view was the humanitarian and he appealed that a resolution be sent to the Government to appeal to the League of Nations. It must not be thought that all the people in England were in favor of this war, as the I. L. P. had made many and various demonstrations, just as the one in Montreal at that time. The English working classes were wholeheartedly against war.

Mr. P. Wong spoke in Chinese as there were several hundred Chinamen in the audience. The concluding address was by Rev. Pyke, M.A. By this time the meeting had gone into the early hours of the evening and it broke up with vigorous outbursts of sentiment.

HISTORY NOT EXACT SCIENCE LIKE PHYSICS

(Continued from page one.) is the value of the evidence of uneducated people or children? The moving picture is valuable here. It is not able to be in use, the historian considers the possibility of the evidence. All good historians are impartial. They do not look at it (the evidence) as a Theologian or a Physicist does. All things are possible to an historian.

"Historians are men, after all," said the noted history professor. "They have their religious beliefs, and their beliefs in science. Suppose the evidence is credible, but it is contrary to religious beliefs. What is he to do? In such a case, he gives an accurate summary and leaves his readers draw their own opinions. 'Tell just as it happened,'" said Rancour.

Dr. Waugh then used a striking metaphor when he compared history to a crowded field that was foggy. The spectators in which the whole scene can be expressed. History is just an aspect of geography. Some regard it as the survival of the fittest. Others regard it as the history of great men. Again, it has been argued that all history before Christ was prepared by God to prepare for His coming. Nowadays historians are very careful.

The outline of history was then briefly made by the lecturer, from the Wooden Age until the New Stone Age. Europe remained in the Stone Age for 1000 years after Egypt, Crete, and Babylonia had got out of it.

"Until the employment of steam, Man's control over Matter had slowly increased for 3000 years. Since then it has increased rapidly. It is idle to talk about the Equality of Mankind. History leads no countenance to it. It is impossible to talk in general terms about the civilization of Mankind. We are debtors to Egypt for her masonry, literature and science to Babylonia for the use of bricks in buildings, the wheel and arch. Crete for her sense of beauty, and standard of living," said Prof. Waugh.

"Religion plays an important part in history. Christians should be more interested in history than they do. Science need not worry the Christian. Christianity centres its faith around one person in history. Christ is not a myth," claimed the noted historian. "The study of history is a practical

value to all men. History never repeats itself, and historians cannot tell the future. Like causes cause like results. The study of history is a moral beside a practical one. There are two sides to all questions. There is a great deal of bad in the best of us, and there is a great deal of good in the worst of us", asserted that great figure in the life of McGill, Prof. W. T. Waugh.

STAGE "OTHELLO" IN NEAR FUTURE

(Continued from page one.) shall sack them. We shall have some music.

I have written to the department of Incense and they have given me permission to produce a bedroom scene just at I like although I must use my head which I tell him I shall do. To prove this here is my letter: Monsieur A. DeBuckette, Pinecon Hall,

Dear Sir: We have to hand your letter inquiring about play by one Shakespeare entitled Othello. We shall let you produce a bedroom scene which we have peruse, if your college will allow you to. We expect to free ticket to you show.

Let us remind you that you will have to get Mr. Shakespeare's permission to produce this play. Please write to him at once, wherever he be, yours truly,

ETC. Now let us all turn out and boost our Alma Mater.

Yours sincerely, AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

RECREATIONAL READING FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page two.) dents feel that to read books not required in their courses is more or less a waste of time. When they do so, it is usually in a devil-may-care spirit of self-indulgence. And yet every educator who completed on our preliminary prospectus agreed that general reading of a miscellaneous character has genuine educational value. Why is it that colleges haven't offered credit for it before?

I asked the students to hand in with their final note-books a statement of their opinion of the course, together with suggestions for improving it. A few excerpts follow. "I enjoyed my course in Recreational Reading very much and think it has done a great deal for me, because I never liked to sit down and read a book. I could not get much out of them. Now when I see a book that looks interesting to me, I like to look it over and read it from cover to cover. The course opens up new fields of life and broadens one's vocabulary a great deal." "I found the course in Recreational Reading to be one of the most important and interesting courses I have taken, because I had never had the habit of reading and by taking the course I have become curious and interested in reading. I think it is one of the best ways to broaden one's mind and increase one's vocabulary. It brings one in contact with many different types of characters and countries which one probably knew very little about before."

"I have enjoyed this course because it has taught me to appreciate more than the entertaining value of books. The brief reviews of the authors which you have given us make their books more appealing, as we can understand the difficulties and the successes which have helped them to write. I am going out to teach next year and fully intend to keep on with my reading. I will probably be in a rural district and my reading will keep me from being lonesome." "I enjoyed this course more than any other this year and I believe I received as much benefit from the books I read as in any other course. The knowledge was from many books on many subjects. At least I read some of the books which everyone is talking about and I'll know now what they are discussing." "Before taking the course in Recreational Reading I thought I had a feeling of 'unfinished reading', but now I know that I have! This last is the same idea that was expressed by Mr. Joy Morgan, editor of the N. E. A. Journal, when he wrote, "Such a course should leave students with a challenging program of unfinished reading."

The most frequent suggestion for improvement that came from the students was that oral reports be substituted for the appreciation notes. I am giving this serious consideration. The principal objects to it are lack of time in the classroom and the fact that if the plot of a story were exposed in advance, much of the interest in reading the story would be destroyed. To answer the first objection, the class would probably have to meet three times a week instead of two and this would tend to keep down the enrollment. I am also considering the establishment of a similar class without college credit, attendance at which would be voluntary, and no required work. The measure of the success of such a class would have to be determined largely by the average daily attendance.

My own experience in the course has been confirmed by that of Miss Grace M. Petersen, librarian of the State Teachers' College of Peru, Nebraska. Miss Petersen has given a similar course this semester, and although her working conditions were much less propitious than mine, she writes: "We feel that the course has been a success—more of a one than we dared hope for. The class has been one of joy. It has been so quiet that you could hear a pin drop. The first day I told them that we were there for reading and not visiting, and they were to remain outside the room until they had their social hour completed. The result has been that many have come 15 and 20 minutes early. They take up their books and lose themselves until roll call and my little talk. Then they go back to their reading, and they do not get at all restless for the hour to close. I am very much surprised—especially since the warm weather has come.... Unfortunately, this year we were unable to start in with a collection of new books, and we do not have a finely furnished room. We have a basement room in the library, with arm chairs, and the only sunshine we get is from our smiles. However, the students appear to like it and there seems to be a certain need that is being filled by the course."

In conclusion, may I take a look into the future for a hundred years and present for your contemplation a Utopian picture. We know not what kind of educational institution there may be in the land at that time. Many educators who have studied the problem carefully say that the American college, as it exists today, is doomed. On all sides we hear the indictment that in the majority of cases it merely succeeds in placing a certain social stamp on its graduates. We are sure, however, that the printing presses will continue to work, and that consequently libraries, the repositories of human knowledge as expressed in print, will continue to grow in influence and power. In form, they may change. Can we imagine a library-university of the future (not a university library) devoted to the study of the humanities? (The professional schools are bound to continue in more and more specialized form). In this library-university—which will have a less unwieldy name—all the instructors will be trained in library work as well as specialists in some particular field of the humanities. The students will be brought in contact with large collections of the best literature in each field, not in library stack-rooms but in some such pleasurable surroundings as I have described in this paper. The space problem will be solved by the elimination of class-rooms. Instructors and students will then adventure together through the maze of interesting comprehensive and pithy books on the various subjects that wise men, successors to J. Arthur Thompson, H. G. Wells, Hendrik Van Loon, Edward E. Shlosson and their co-workers will have learned to write by that time. The great advances in the art of silent reading—speed, comprehension and retention—will make the large libraries of that time appear no larger than mere class-room collections of today. Students will enjoy their studying, recreational reading will supplant "boning up" for exams, the movies will go out of business except for educational purposes, even dancing will become more aesthetic and intellectual, and the historians of the twenty-first century will look back with well-placed scorn on the shallow-minded days of the early twentieth century when football games and petting parties were considered the most important elements of a college education.

Red And White Revue Notes

Every member of the show cast must make arrangements to attend the following general rehearsals without fail, and for the full length of rehearsal time. With first night but nine days away the big rehearsals must run smoothly and punctually. Make it a point to be on time for the following:-

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock on Moyse stage. Wednesday is a holiday; everyone must be present.

Thursday evening at eight o'clock on Moyse stage. Saturday afternoon, at His Majesty's theatre commencing at one thirty o'clock.

TODAY At one o'clock in the Grill, the Production Committee will hold a luncheon committee meeting. The Misses Hawes, Gray, and Featherstone, Messrs. Davidson, Hart, Millen, Valentine, Betts and Peters will attend.

Chorus 1 will practice in the gym of the R.V.C. at five o'clock sharp. Both dances will be gone through, so be there at five.

Group 3 will commence rehearsal at five o'clock. Group 2 will rehearse at five o'clock.

On stage at five o'clock—PAUL MELANSON W. M. Ford and Len Glanelli. This rehearsal will precede that of Group 3.

The quartette—Max Mackenzie, Clarke, Blumie and BROCK JAMIESON—will rehearse in the Union with Lawrence Hart at four o'clock sharp, which will have a less unwieldy name.

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Chess Club The following men are asked to be at the Harmonia Chess Club, 319 University Street today February 28 at 8 p.m. Bellevue, Gold, White Hyams, Plonsky, Weiner, Hodley. This game is a "C" team feature.

Junior Hockey The following will play at Huntington, Que. on Friday, March 4th. For

full particulars consult Jack McKeown and also if one is unable to play on this date please notify the same. J. McKeown, C. Budge, A. Calder, H. Guthrie, T. Robertson, G. Halpenny, R. Craymer, E. Adams, L. Ireland.

SCARLET KEY There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society today, February 28 at 6.15 in the Music Room. All members must attend as important business is to be discussed.

PLAYERS' CLUB Tonight—Rehearsal 7 o'clock in Moyse Hall. Wednesday—Rehearsal 7 o'clock in Moyse Hall.

ENGLISH 11 The seventeen characters for "Everyman" will be chosen today at 2.30 in Moyse Hall.

SNOWSHOERS Elimination race for the Intercollegiate, today (Monday) at five o'clock. Men to meet at the Arts Building at that time, ready to run.

BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUB All members of the Banjo and Mandolin Club are asked to meet in the Union Grill at 6 today, for the annual supper, and to discuss important business.

OSLER SOCIETY The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at 8.15.

DELTA SIGMA There will be a rehearsal of the first and second year Delta Sigma play today at 3 o'clock, the following will please attend: H. Alexander, F. Shlahman, J. MacAllister, G. Shapiro, H. Tobin, B. Lamb, G. Lerner, J. Marsters, I. Alexander, R. McDonald. The rehearsal will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room.

LOST AND FOUND LOST

A black leather loose-leaf note-book, either on the campus or in the Capital.

POWTER'S ROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER Limited All that the name implies SERVICE POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT Main 2284, 47 St. John St.

tol Theatre. Will finder please leave it at Bill Gentleman's Office in the Arts Building or Call, WE. 2422.

LOST A pair of black eyeglasses between Park Ave. corner Milton and Arts

Building. Finder please return to Harry Klermyer Arts '30.

LOST Waterman's Fountain Pen, gold band initialled C. H. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

Dack's "Westminster" An outstanding Dack model, distinctly English in every line, made from finest imported calfskin. Black or Dark Tan. \$12.50 To control the quality of Dack's Shoes for Men every Dack shoe is made from start to finish in our own workshops, and only sold direct to wearer at our own shops or by mail. Montreal Shop Mount Royal Hotel Also shops at— Toronto - Hamilton - Winnipeg - Windsor

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BEGINNERS' LESSONS IN FRENCH (LESSON 3.) (Translate the following into correct French.) Q:—Who is the fair blushing damsel at the left? A:—That is Imogene the Freshette, the current obsession of Bertie the Freshman, about whom we learned Friday. Q:—Why so pensive? A:—She is wondering what to wear to the RED AND WHITE REVUE. Q:—Why does the question of what to wear to the RED AND WHITE REVUE cause her so much perturbation of soul? A:—Because she knows that the costumes designed for the chorus and dances by Leona Gray and Florence Featherstone, are so strikingly beautiful and unique, that that she will have to look her best to hold Bertie against the attractions of her class-mates on the stage. And will she? We'll say she will! You should see the costumes for the Powderpuff Ballet! WHO ARE YOU TAKING TO THE RED & WHITE REVUE of 1927 Have you made up a party yet for Students' Night, Thursday, March 10? Reservations must be made with Maxwell Mackenzie before 6 p.m. next Wednesday. Tickets exchanged March 3.

1872 1927 A New Showing of Anderson's Zephyr Shirts \$2.35 (two collars with each) 3 for \$6.75 Everyone knows the quality of William Anderson's woven stripe zephyrs and everyone knows the quality of R. J. Tooke workmanship in a shirt. We have combined the two and lowered the price on this lot from \$3.50 as the result of a special purchase of zephyr from Anderson's. Every shirt is fresh and new from our own workshops, and we offer them as a rare opportunity to anticipate your early Spring requirements in shirts of high degree. R. J. Tooke Limited MONTREAL Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel Peel and St. Catherine 245 St. James St., near McGill